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Human Events YOUR WASHINGTON SERVICE

Vol. XVIII, No. 47 November 24, 1961 Section I — news

DE GAULLE: *Cross of Lorraine stands firm* (785)

JFK: *Thoughts on his electioneering* ..... (785)

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What de Gaulle Thinks: Despite Administration affirmations of "firmness" against Khrushchev, the French President remains disdainfully dubious of such Washington claims, and of the Kennedy "blow-hot-one-day, blow-cold-the-next" direction of US world policy. Accordingly, de Gaulle is taking steps for the strengthening of all of free Europe as well as France for what he expects will be stormy days ahead. So run reports from persons in Paris who have listened to the General's recent private monologues. Points he makes:

• He's less concerned with Algeria than with Berlin, and consequently with the future security of Western Europe. He believes that the year 1963 will be the "year of decision."

• Hence he's speeding up construction of Polaris submarines of a new French design, and is likewise accelerating nuclear weapons construction. He remarks to his intimates that he does not know where America will be in 1963, after eyeing intelligence reports that next year the US may yield to Russian demands for the scuttling of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

• His recent hint (which was very nebulous) about handing back his big executive powers to Parliament does not mean "an old general fades away" (as misinterpreted by British and US press). It was a demagogic appeal for the support of the mass of the French people, who fear a revival of parliamentary chaos. De Gaulle, in fact, has strengthened his hand at home.

• Increasingly skeptical of Washington claims that the US will stand firm behind Western Europe, de Gaulle seeks to tighten up a purely continental bloc of power. This is the meaning of his drive for *"L'Europe des Patries"* (a confederation based on national and ethnic independence, but united politically and militarily), with Germany and France as the center. Negotiations are under way between Bonn and Paris on the one hand and Madrid on the other to include Spain in the "Big Western Europe Combine."

• Close Paris-Bonn cooperation is relied upon by the French President, who has great faith in Adenauer, now re-elected West German Chancellor. *"Der Alte"* tells de Gaulle that, when he visits Kennedy in Washington this week, he will warn the American President of the reality of rapidly growing "neutralism" among the masses of the Germans—as a result of the sealing off of East Berlin. De Gaulle ascribes this growing "neutralism" not to the Bonn government, but to the reaction against the vacillating policy of Washington during the height of the Berlin crisis.

Economy Wave: President Kennedy's recent gestures toward economy in Federal spending show that he was smart in grabbing this issue—as the results of bond referenda in the November 7 elections demonstrated. On Wall Street, municipal bond experts have tabulated a good cross-section of these referenda and have come up with the estimate that voters on November 7 rejected more than half the state and local bond proposals. About $1.2 billion of such proposals were on the ballots, and returns (as yet incomplete) show that more than $620 million had been defeated, and less than $540 million approved.

These figures stand in sharp contrast to results of 1960 referenda when voters approved more than 90 per cent of the over $3 billion proposed bond issues. New York *Times* columnist Arthur Krock asks if this is a "warning signal against spending."

Significant of the spread of the Newburgh (N.Y.) gospel of tightening up on welfare spending were evidences in the November 7 elections of voter revolts against proposals for welfare levies. In Columbus, Ohio, the voters, while supporting conservatives for city offices, rejected a proposed levy to support public relief. The Columbus Citizen Journal *remarks that "publicity on the recent Newburgh, N. Y., rebellion had some effect."*

Kennedy Prestige: Dimming the burst of White House propaganda—that JFK's luster carried what election successes were scored—are discordant notes from liberal New Frontier columnists. One of

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these, Doris Fleeson, remarks acidly: "What happened [in the elections] is that the President did not intervene in New Jersey, New York or Texas until after private polls paid for by the party showed that Democrats Hughes, Wagner and Gonzalez would win. By that time the hour was late, so the question of which one was the coattail rider was moot. Also the Kennedy intervention was somewhat less fervent and, what was more galling, was patronizing. This has not been lost on Democrats . . . . They are asking why the President seems to have lost his sense of stewardship so fast."

Additionally, we find James Reston of the New York *Times* (like Fleeson, a liberal) waxing sarcastic on November 12 about Kennedy's failure to give leadership and direction in the fallout controversy. And Chalmers Roberts, of the same ilk, reports in the Washington *Post* that the JFK image has weakened, that "the belief seems widespread today that the US is not doing enough to cope with the Soviet Union and its allies." Roberts quotes a British columnist who says that "an older and more experienced man might be a better occupant" of the White House. The *Post* writer complains that JFK lacks a "Great Design" to capture the public.

JFK on Hungary: The Fifth Anniversary of the October, 1956, Hungarian Revolution has passed, yet it failed to bring any public acknowledgment from the President of the United States.

Almost 300 press releases a week roll off the mimeo machines located in the White House news room. October has passed, and it is now late November, but the President has not seen fit to issue a statement on the plight of captive Hungary.

Things were different during the campaign when John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a junior Senator from Massachusetts, lamented the fate of a free people whose blood ran in the streets of Budapest.

A cursory glance at the campaign utterances of candidate Kennedy shows that he spoke of Hungary's plight in speeches in New York City; Chicago; Buffalo; Sioux City; Lorain, Ohio; Manchester, N. H.; and Alexandria, Virginia.

The alibi is made that a statement now on Soviet imperialism might disturb the delicate international situation, "might provoke the Soviets in some way." For this reason Adlai Stevenson, US Representative to the United Nations, is under orders not to challenge the credentials of the quisling delegation that represents Communist Hungary.

Military Discontent: There are growing signs that Army reservists recalled to active duty as a result of the Berlin crisis are running low on morale, feeling that President Kennedy is using them as a political football.

The New York *Herald Tribune* reported recently that this was the sentiment of a great number of the recalled reservists—taken from their families and jobs and now sitting idly in the barracks or performing petty details. "Democratic House members feel some political damage has already been done," the *Tribune* said. New York *Daily News* Washington bureau chief Ted Lewis reported last week that the complaints among the recalled men "about the way they have had to sit around and twiddle their thumbs since they were recalled to active duty" have become "serious enough as a morale problem to warrant attention from civilian heads of the three armed services . . ."

Few doubt that this feeling of lack of purpose on the part of the men, and the confusion as to when they will be allowed to resume civilian life, could hurt the New Frontier politically. "Kennedy's not going to get my vote next time," Lewis reports as a typical recalled soldier's comment. Checking with the Defense Department, HUMAN EVENTS finds that over 153,000 reservists have been recalled since the President's Berlin speech of last July. They represent a sizable chunk of votes, no matter how they might spread out over the several states —votes which could have a telling effect on the 1962 congressional races.

But to many observers the greatest concern is that, should the shooting start, these low-morale, out-of-training troops will be well below combat efficiency. As pointed out by former Major General Edwin Walker (who molded the 24th Infantry Division in Germany into a crack fighting unit), these were the conditions which led to such disastrous conduct on the part of many US troops in the Korean War.

Aid to Tito: Yugoslav dictator Tito is using American aid to advance the Communist movement in so-called neutral nations, a study released by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee reveals.

The report says that free world aid to Yugoslavia amounts to more than half of the Red nation's annual budget. It said much of the aid was diverted to Tito's campaign to woo "uncommitted nations."

In an accompanying statement, the Subcommittee chairman, Senator James O. Eastland (D.-Miss.), said that "much of the money and material we give to Tito winds up in so-called neutral countries."

In recent years Tito has received more than $2 billion in aid from the US. This assistance has enabled Tito to launch an ambitious foreign aid program of his own, traveling extensively in other countries and distributing economic aid and credits of well over $100 million since 1959.

The aid has gone to India, Ceylon, Indonesia, the United Arab Republic, Morocco, Ethiopia and Ghana, all of whom also receive aid from Uncle Sam.

The report said that in event of war "it is only reasonable to expect Tito will fight on the Communist side"; it is "wishful thinking" to believe that Tito could evolve toward some kind of political democracy.

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Atomic Testing: President Kennedy on November 2 informed the Communist world that the US was finally preparing to resume testing of nuclear devices in the atmosphere. Last week, however, it seemed that the President had forgotten his ominous warning. The State Department, in a note to the Russians, not only said the Administration was willing to resume test ban negotiations with the Soviets on November 28, but the note claimed that even if the Russians cheated during the negotiations, the United States would only pursue "circumscribed testing"— a phrase generally used to describe underground tests.

The Administration's strange, Hamlet-like attitude on testing, due partly to a United Nations resolution calling for an unpoliced test moratorium, was in marked contrast to that of a former Air Force Chief of Staff, General Thomas D. White. White, in his first column appearing in *Newsweek*, declared that the West was "remarkably complacent" about the Soviet Union's 50-megaton bomb. Our lack of testing, said the retired Air Force chief, has already dropped the United States behind in the "big bomb department." He contended that it is a powerful offensive weapon which cannot be effectively stopped, even by anti-missile missiles.

Commented White: "Even if the big bomb is no good for anything except for terrorization we cannot safely ignore it. The peace of the world at this moment, if the present condition can be called peace, rests on what Winston Churchill has called a balance of terror."

Kefauver's Medicine Show: Using his Anti-trust Subcommittee as a sounding board, Senator Estes Kefauver (D.-Tenn.) has for some time now been carrying on a crusade against the drug industry, accusing it of price-fixing and other crimes. Last week, however, "Keef" was as silent as if he had swallowed one of those tranquilizers he so often condemns.

The reason was not hard to discover. Robert L. Piper, a hearing examiner for the Federal Trade Commission, had debunked Kefauver's "medicine show." After studying the FTC's voluminous charges leveled against five major drug firms—essentially the same accusations which emerged from Kefauver's investigations—Piper declared: "The respondents have not engaged in any of the violations alleged in the complaint." Among other things, Piper found:

- That there was a "steady decline of effective prices" to consumers and the Federal agencies over the years which "negates an inference of conspiracy to fix prices";
- That there was nothing wicked in companies charging the same prices for drugs, and, in fact, it only showed that all companies had to meet the low price of a competitor;
- That "none of the respondents made any misrepresentations to or withheld any material information from the Patent Office."

The blow delivered to Kefauver's crusade must have particularly galled the coonskin cap waver, for the boss of the FTC's hearing examiner who handed down the decision is Paul Rand Dixon, former chief counsel to Kefauver's Anti-trust Subcommittee which investigated the drug firms.

House Redistricting: The Big Town's Democrats took time off from battling each other last week to hit out at the Republicans—namely Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Mayor Wagner says the Democrats will fight the redistricting bill passed by the New York legislature. And, from a partisan standpoint, well they might.

Rocky is now empowered to redistrict the State's 41 congressional seats (43 until this year) as a result of the 1960 census. The redistricting gives two more seats to Republican areas on Long Island, while eliminating three seats in Democratic districts in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Local politicos say the net effect will reduce the Democratic congressional representation from 22 to 16 seats and increase that of the Republicans from 21 to 25. In a close race for control of the House, Rocky's move could tip the balance.

A high Republican source told HUMAN EVENTS "The Democrats are weeping and wailing in New York, but look what they did in California—gerrymandered the eight seats that State picked up in such a manner as to put them all in Democratic territory."

"No" to Federal School Aid: Oklahoma parents staged a grass roots revolt against Federal aid to public schools recently at the annual convention of the Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Held at Enid, October 19 and 20, the congress voted overwhelmingly against the National PTA legislative program which calls for increased Federal aid to schools. The Oklahomans thus jolted not only the national body, but the leftist National Education Association, which has lobbied tirelessly in PTA circles for increased Federal aid.

The verdict was even more amazing in view of the fact that the President of the organization, Dr. W. R. Fulton (who is also Professor of Education at Oklahoma University) plugged for a pro-Federal aid vote. Dr. Fulton refused a request that an anti-Federal aid speaker be allowed to address the delegates. Instead Fulton brought in Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, former US Commissioner of Education. Dr. Derthick made an impassioned plea for Federal aid. He has been lobbying for Federal aid to education at similar meetings throughout the country.

THOMAS R. JANSSEN, Teacher, Longfellow Junior High School, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin: "HUMAN EVENTS is an anxiously awaited report. We in education are bombarded with liberal literature with the result that many adopt liberal ideas. HUMAN EVENTS then, comes as a breath of fresh air."

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Just how much support has Federal aid received from PTA groups in states other than Oklahoma? Dr. Fulton declared that 30 state PTA organizations have endorsed it. But when pressed to name the states, he told the convention he did not have that information.

After the parents whipped the Federal aiders who controlled the convention, one Oklahoma mother, Mrs. J. R. Stacy, wrote HUMAN EVENTS: "The intent and genius of our decentralized American Republic was effectively reasserted by the delegates at the annual Oklahoma PTA convention . . . . The long arm of Washington's most powerful lobby, the NEA, failed to capture local control in Oklahoma, but their dictatorial methods were exposed for all who wish to look and help forestall increasing Federal aid."

Freeman's Failure: Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's farm plan continues to flounder, despite claims to the contrary by the Administration. While last week the US Department of Agriculture tried to make it appear as if New Frontier farm plans would boost farm income over last year and reduce government costs, here are the real facts as HUMAN EVENTS has discovered them:

- Department of Agriculture figures show that the farm program will cost nearly a billion more than last year. The feed-grains program, Kennedy's most spectacular innovation, will actually cost $768 million more this year than last as a result of the new wrinkle of feed-grains legislation in which the government pays the farmer not to farm.

- Despite all the subsidies handed out by Freeman to farmers, it remains an irrefutable fact that farmers earned more realized income in the first quarter of this year—before the Freeman farm plan was passed—than in either of the last two quarters in which the Freeman plan was operating. (See November, 1961, US Department of Agriculture release.)

Propaganda Chief: United States Information Agency Chief, Edward R. Murrow, who is in charge of American propaganda activities overseas, last week directed a propaganda barrage against citizens of the United States who cherish conservative views.

Speaking before the Public Relations Society of America in Houston, Texas, Murrow claimed this land had long treasured "dissent," then proceeded to scald all who disagreed with his own views. Murrow condemned those who, unlike himself, "support the intrusion of politics into the military" —i. e., all who have defended General Walker and feel the military has a right to alert the people to the menace of communism.

America's propaganda chief then decried those who would "abandon the United Nations" in the same week the UN opposed Western interests on nuclear tests, South Africa, Portugal and the Congo.

Finally, Murrow directed his wrath against anyone who "would impose patriotism from above by executive fiat."

Untouchable Minow: Representative Robert H. Michel (R.-Ill.) has uncovered recent doings of Newton N. Minow which somewhat tarnish the ethical-purity label that the liberals have stamped on the powerful chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Michel discovered that on June 28 of this year the FCC had reversed the report of its long-time trial examiner, Charles J. Frederick, who had recommended last year that the Community Telecasting Corporation be awarded Channel 8 in Moline, Illinois.

The Illinois legislator thought it curious that the FCC had suddenly decided to change its attitude and award the channel, a $1 million asset, to the Moline Television Corporation, which the trial examiner claimed had the least desirable plan for programming among competing applicants. Michel's curiosity was aroused even more when he discovered that the principal owner of Moline Television Corporation was a liberal Democrat, Richard Stengel, for whom Minow had campaigned in the 1956 election when Stengel ran for Everett Dirksen's Senate seat.

Michel revealed that Stengel has been a long-time associate and friend of Minow and that President John F. Kennedy, then a Senator, had also stumped for Stengel in 1956.

Michel says he is now taking a second look at Minow's May 9, 1961, speech before the National Association of Broadcasters, in which he stated:

"Like you, I have carefully read President Kennedy's messages about the regulatory agencies, conflict of interest, and the dangers of *ex-parte* contracts. And, of course, we at the Federal Communications Commission will do our part. Indeed, I may suggest that we change the name of the FCC to the Seven Untouchables."

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HUMAN EVENTS

--- COMMENTARY ---

There is just one thing I can promise you about the outer-space program: Your tax dollar will go farther.

—Werhner von Braun.

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Practical Politics — I

Who, Me?

WHO ME? Yes, you—the frustrated, wrathful citizen sitting in impotent anger while your government speaks, votes and spends with what you consider imbecilic disregard for bed-rock principles. How do you reduce the frustration, eliminate the impotence and return the country to a constitutionally structured Republic?

To put it quite simply, you stop sitting.

You old-timers with years of invaluable experience in business and human understanding—forget about what "can't be done" and start giving your fellow conservatives the value of your knowledge. Help them with the contacts you've built up over the years, the experience you've had in meeting a budget and the background of important issues that younger people can't be expected to know.

You businessmen and women, working twelve- and fourteen-hour days—the only way to protect free enterprise from further erosion is by electing Congressmen and Senators who are familiar with the sweat you put into making every dollar handed over to the government in taxes. Your organizational ability and know-how is priceless. Don't hoard it!

You young married couples with your parties, clubs, charities and children—you have the vision because it's your child's heritage you are protecting. You are the salesman, constantly prodding, asking questions, selling and winning converts.

You teen-agers with your energy and enthusiasm are needed. You have the drive and spirit to undertake work that would exhaust the healthiest of adults. While sports, picnics, dates, and dances are important, you will admit that the election of a responsible Congress should have priority over ping-pong.

All of you, once you have decided to stand up and *do something*, have reached a plateau that most persons never achieve—the level of political activism. Although the air on this high peak is not necessarily rarified and your company may at times include a bewildering variety of the human species, at least your vision is extended. From this height you can actually see more, at a greater distance and with sharper clarity, than from the valley below. This, then, becomes your greatest weapon—the knowledge and foresight gained by actual, practical, working, doing and participating in our Federal elective process.

Armed with knowledge and motivated by patriotism, righteous anger or common sense, you are ready for your first step—to be discussed in next week's issue—"Building A Team."

Bibliography of Source Material

The above article—"Who, Me?"—is the first of a series of lessons in practical politics which will appear each week in the "Commentary" section of HUMAN EVENTS. Each article will demonstrate, step by step, how *you* can engage in an effective program of political action to elect conservative candidates to office. You won't want to miss any part of this series.

In compiling these articles, HUMAN EVENTS has borrowed freely from the experts. A bibliography of our sources is listed below. This is highly recommended reading for those who want to go deeper into the realm of political action.

Action Course in Practical Politics. Business Relations Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., $6.

How to Win. AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO Bldg., 815 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., $3.

Democratic Precinct Handbook. United Publishing Co., 717 6th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., $.50.

The GOP Precinct Leaders' Manual. Tool & Armstrong Co., 911 Acoma Street, Denver 4, Colo., $9.10 per 100.

The Businessman's Guide to Practical Politics, by J. J. Wuerthner, Jr., Henry Regnery Co., 64 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill., $3.75.

Government is Your Business, by James Keller, Permabooks Division, Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y., $.35.

(The following, while not "how-to-do-it" books, are of extraordinary value for all who would understand the stratagems and tactical maneuverings in our elective system. Together, they comprise a little-known but almost indispensable trilogy for political activists.)

27 *Masters of Politics in a Personal Perspective,* by Raymond Moley. New York: Published for *Newsweek* by Funk & Wagnalls Co., $3.50.

Politics in the Empire State, by Warren Moscow. A. A. Knopf, 501 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y., $3.

Tom's Town, by William Reddig. J. J. Lippincott, E. Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, Pa., $4.

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The Eighth and Ninth Wonders of the World

From the New Haven, [Mo.] Leader

STUDENTS of ancient history are apt to raise their eyebrows at the suggestion that the list of the seven wonders of the world be increased to nine. However, there are two items suitable for nomination to such magnificent accomplishments as the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, Phidias' statue of Zeus, the Temple of Ephesus, the Tomb of Mausolus, the Colossus of Rhodes and the Pharos of Alexandria. The additional two wonders should be the "American Economic System" and the "Lack of Understanding About How it Operates."

The American Economic System (or how we live in America) might well be called the eighth wonder of the world because it has allowed Americans a degree of personal freedom never before experienced by any organized society. We have freedom of travel, freedom of occupation, freedom to own property, freedom to create a business, freedom to choose the vocation of our children, freedom of religion, of speech, and of the press.

People living under socialism, communism or any other form of government-owned and controlled economy are not permitted this degree of personal indulgence.

Because of this system of personal freedom, the American people have achieved the greatest measure of economic well-being ever experienced by any nation. Our national income equals that of any other ten countries combined. With only seven per cent of the world's population we have been producing approximately 50% of the world's manufactured goods. It has been stated that in the past forty years the American people have used more coal, iron, oil, gas and wood than all the rest of the world used in the centuries before the beginning of this 40-year period. It is also reported that the American people have created more wealth during this past 40 years than all generations of mankind created preceding these 40 years. The dynamic growth of America might well be called the eighth wonder of the world.

The ninth wonder of the world might be described as an apparent willingness of the American people to give up this system because of a lack of appreciation and understanding of how the system works! For, in the light of the above accomplishments, brought to us by a system granting us the greatest degree of personal freedom, in recent years we have been moving swiftly toward the economic system of other countries laboring under socialism, where personal freedoms are sacrificed in favor of government control and ownership. The symptoms are all around us. We have reached a point of national insolvency. We have a national debt of over 290 billion dollars. The debt comes from a big Federal government which is the nation's largest employer and provides benefits and services to millions of people. The services and benefits are paid for by high taxes on people (which kills their incentive to earn and save), and by corporations (which hinders their capacity to expand and produce). A lack of understanding about the American Economic System might well be called the ninth wonder of the world, because there is an increasing dependency upon the very thing (Government) which leads to socialism, restricts our freedom, and hinders the incentive which made this country successful beyond our forefathers' wildest dreams in the first place.

It is precisely because the ways in which we fight recession have longer-run consequences that we must not permit even compassion for the unemployed to lead us into actions which, while immediately beneficial, may seriously injure the entire population a little later.

—Arthur F. Burns, Economist

Congressman Widnall's Taped Interview—$7

William B. Widnall, seventh term Congressman from New Jersey's Seventh Congressional District, is the guest on this week's Congressional Interview. Mr. Widnall discusses the area redevelopment and urban renewal programs of the present Administration, and cites projected cost figures, as well as past results of such programs.

This 12½-minute tape-recorded interview is the thirty-seventh in the 1961 series of HUMAN EVENTS CONGRESSIONAL INTERVIEW.

WIDNALL

The price for single interviews is $7. If you enter an order for one interview a month the price is $6, one a week $5; $1 is refunded for each tape returned.

Other interviews which you may wish to have are listed below. They are the first thirty-six weekly interviews in the 1961 series.

1. John H. Rousselot (R.-Calif.)
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4. Peter A. Garland (R.-Maine)
5. Bruce Alger (R.-Texas)
6. Donald C. Bruce (R.-Ind.)
7. Harold R. Collier (R.-Ill.)
8. Richard H. Poff (R.-Va.)
9. Edward J. Derwinski (R.-Ill.)
10. H. C. Schadeberg (R.-Wisc.)
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—*Murrow's USIA Scripts*—

From the Cincinnati Enquirer

When President Kennedy entrusted the direction of the US Information Agency to Edward R. Murrow some months ago, the Rockford (Ill.) *Register-Republic*, like many other American newspapers, managed somehow to contain its enthusiasm. But unlike most, the *Register-Republic* chose the other day to see how Mr. Murrow is doing in the massive task of selling America to the world.

Accordingly, the paper's staff secured the scripts for five days of overseas news broadcasts. These broadcasts, beamed to every corner of the world, are not intended to promote the American image at the price of distortion or misrepresentation. Instead, they are aimed at portraying America as it is and as it hopes to be.

But is this the picture Mr. Murrow's USIA was found to be painting?

The fact is that the broadcasts that the *Register-Republic* selected at random reflected a suspicious proclivity to dramatize and publicize not the work of the United States, but the work of the United Nations. They told African nations, for example, about the scope of UN grants they were receiving, but they neglected to mention the most sizeable piece of each and every grant came from the pocket of the US taxpayer.

If Mr. Murrow's job is selling the United Nations, he is performing splendidly. But if he is charged with the mission of making American institutions, American deeds and American aspirations more understandable to the rest of the world, he must be rated as something of a dud.

Small wonder that Mr. Murrow has discontinued those overseas polls on American prestige.

'NEXT QUESTION: WHAT IS OUR FOREIGN POLICY?'

Behind the Headlines

By Paul Harvey

MAY I review with you the apparently insignificant items which I consider important.

Behind all the bluff and bluster and boasting and threatening headlines from the Kremlin in recent weeks there was a Freudian slip of the dictator's lip which almost escaped notice. At the welcoming reception for spaceman Titov, Khrushchev, discussing the possible military importance of space flight, said, "Russia's secret weapon is my tongue."

Another meaningful utterance by an Arkansas skyjacker whose bullet had blinded a pilot during an abortive attempt to take over an airliner: "I got the idea from reading about how those Cubans did it."

He assumed, rightly, that if Castro can thumb his nose at Uncle Sam and get away with it—anybody can.

The hypocrisy of politics was epitomized in early August when a Wisconsin Senator filibustered against an appointee to the Federal Power Commission, though that same Senator has consistently "deplored" filibusters and voted to disallow them.

The United States had more American workers working in October than in any October in our nation's history, at the same time there was widespread unemployment. Figure it out.

Soviet workers in seven cities petitioned their government for permission to work an extra hour a day without pay for the duration of the Berlin crisis—at the same time 2,000 American workers were striking against a prime defense contractor demanding longer coffee breaks.

Dr. C. E. Rozelle says, "America is the tallest dream that men have ever dreamed. If we now choose, instead, to offer the same rewards to the loafer as to the laborer, we will surely destroy that dream."

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Too 'Materialistic'?

Attorney General Robert Kennedy says we Americans are "too materialistic" . . . too preoccupied with television sets, big cars, etc.

If his daddy hadn't been materialistic enough back during prohibition to think about getting a corner on the "scotch market" he would most likely be shucking clams on some back street in Boston instead of holding the eminent position he now has.

Of course, we're all too materialistic. But it doesn't set well to hear it from someone whose income is in excess of half a million after taxes. When you've got everything you want it isn't very politic to decide that it's all very unimportant for everyone else.

—Congressman Noah M. Mason (R.-Ill.)

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ATTEND POLITICAL ACTION CONFERENCE

HUMAN EVENTS will hold its Third Political Action Conference on Friday and Saturday, January 5-6, 1962 at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. The theme of the Conference will be "What You Can Do To Help Conservatives Win In 1962".

In Speeches and searching question-and-answer sessions, members of Congress, prominent political strategists, and other leading authorities will give you the who, what, when, and how of effective political action.

Many persons who attended the two previous Conferences have already registered. Conference fees for all sessions, including breakfast, lunch and dinner on both days, are $75 each; $45 for additional members of the same immediate family (wives, sons, daughters), and for students, teachers, clergymen, and members of YAF and ISI.

Special room rates—$10 for singles, $15 for doubles—have been arranged at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

All fees will be returned in full if for any reason whatsoever you cannot attend the Conference.

Fill out the coupon below NOW to insure your reservations.

Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of $ to cover the Conference fee at $75 per person, and $45 for additional members of the same family.

Please make reservations at the Third HUMAN EVENTS Political Action Conference, January 5 and 6, 1962 for the following people:

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Address _____

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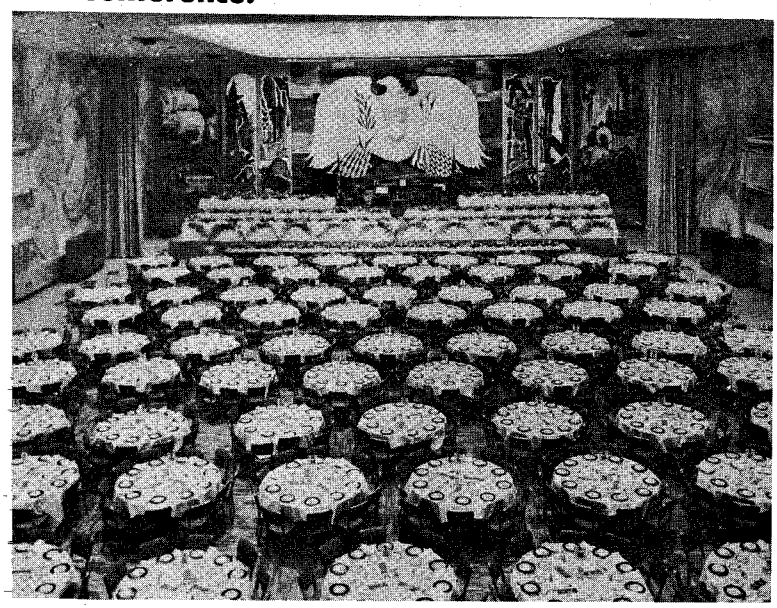

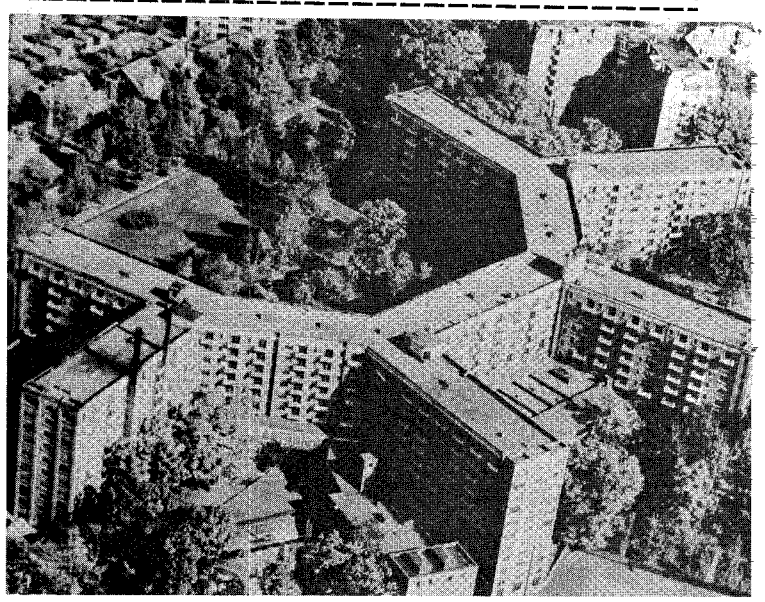

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Vol. XVIII, No. 47—Section III HUMAN EVENTS November 24, 1961

'How About Raising Hell?'

About Our National Morals

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES
Editor, Tulsa [Oklahoma] Tribune

"You have typewriters, presses and a huge audience. How about raising hell?"

This was the climax to an address by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tribune *editor, which attracted nation-wide attention. Jones, addressing newspaper editors at the Inland Daily Press Association convention, was expressing his caustic opinions of progressive education, behavioristic psychology, the relief scandals, dirty movies, peep show literature, unemployment benefit loafers and decadence in general.*

In abbreviated form, his address—entitled "Doctrine of Individual Responsibility"—follows:

I LOOK upon our own country and much that I see disturbs me. But we are a great people. We have a noble tradition. We have much to teach the world, and if America should go down soon it would be too early.

One thing is certain. We shall be given no centuries for a leisurely and comfortable decay. We have an enemy now—remorseless, crude, brutal and cocky. However much the leaders of the Communist conspiracy may lie to their subjects about our motives, about our conditions of prosperity, about our policies and aims, one thing they believe themselves implicitly—and that is that we are in an advanced state of moral decline.

When Nikita Khrushchev visited Hollywood he was shown only one movie set, that of a wild dance scene in "Can-Can." He said it represented decadence and I am sure he really thought so. It is a dogma of current Communist faith that America is Sodom and Gomorrah, ripening for the kill.

'Progressive Education'

We are now at the end of the third decade of the national insanity known as "progressive education." This was the education where everybody passes, where the report cards were non-committal lest the failure be faced with the fact of his failure, where all moved at a snail pace like a transatlantic convoy so that the slowest need not be left behind, and all proceeded toward adulthood in the lock-step of "togetherness." Thus the competition that breeds excellence was to be sacrificed for the benefit of something called "life adjustment."

WITH WHAT RESULTS? We have watched juvenile delinquency climb steadily. We have produced tens of thousands of high-school graduates who move their lips as they read and cannot write a coherent paragraph. While our Russian contemporaries, who were supposed to be dedicated to the mass man, have been busy constructing an intellectual elite we have been engaged in the wholesale production of mediocrity. What a switch!

When was the last time you, as editors and publishers, examined the curricula of your local schools? How did your schools rank on the standardized Iowa tests? When have you looked at your schools' report cards and the philosophy behind their grading system? Have you asked to examine any senior English themes? Have you offered any recognition to your schools' best scholars to compare to the recognition you accord your schools' best football players?

No One-Legged Halfbacks

For the funny thing about "progressive educators" is that theory vanishes when the referee's whistle blows for the kickoff. In the classroom they pretend to grade subjectively, against the student's supposed capacity, lest he be humiliated by natural inadequacy. But on the football field they never put in a one-legged halfback on the theory that, considering his disability, he's a great halfback. They put in the best halfback they've got, period. The ungifted sit on the bench or back in the stands even though they, too, might thirst for glory. If our schools were as anxious to turn out brains as they are

JONES

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to turn out winning football teams this strange contradiction wouldn't exist.

Having neglected disciplines in education it was quite logical that we should reject disciplines in art. The great painters and sculptors of the past studied anatomy so diligently that they often indulged in their own body-snatching. And today, after many centuries, we stare at the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel or at the walls of the Reichsmusee and marvel at their works.

BUT THIS SELF-DISCIPLINE is of little concern to the modern non-objective painter. All he needs is pigment and press agent. He can throw colors at a canvas and the art world will discover him. He can stick bits of glass, old rags and quids of used chewing tobacco on a board and he is a social critic. He can drive a car back and forth in pools of paint and *Life* magazine will write him up.

Talent is for squares. What you need is vast effrontery. If you undertake to paint a cow it must look something like a cow. That takes at least a sign-painter's ability. But you can claim to paint a picture of your psyche and no matter what the result who is to say what your psyche looks like? So our museums are filled with daubs being stared at by confused citizens who haven't the guts to admit they are confused.

But the Age-of-Fakery in art is a mild cross that American civilization bears. Much more serious is our collapse of moral standards and the blunting of our capacity for righteous indignation.

Puritans Were 'Tremendous People'

Our Puritan ancestors were preoccupied with sin. They were hag-ridden and guilt-ridden and theirs was a repressed and neurotic society. But they had horsepower. They wrested livings from rocky land, built our earliest colleges, started our literature, caused our industrial revolution, and found time in between to fight the Indians, the French and the British, to bawl for abolition, women suffrage and prison reform, and to experiment with graham crackers and bloomers. They were a tremendous people.

And for all their exaggerated attention to sin, their philosophy rested on a great granite rock: Man was the master of his soul. You didn't have to be bad. You could and should be better. And if you wanted to escape the eternal fires you'd damned well better be.

In recent years all this has changed in America. We have decided that sin is largely imaginary. We have become enamoured with "behavioristic psychology." This holds that a man is a product of his heredity and his environment, and his behavior to a large degree is foreordained by both. He is either a product of a happy combination of genes and chromosomes or an unhappy combination. He moves in an environment that will tend to make him good or that will tend to make him evil. He is just a chip tossed helplessly by forces beyond his control and, therefore, not responsible.

Well, the theory that misbehavior can be cured by pulling down tenements and erecting in their places elaborate public housing is not holding water. The crime rates continue to rise along with our outlays for social services. We speak of underprivilege. Yet the young men who swagger up and down the streets, boldly flaunting their gang symbols on their black jackets, are far more blessed in creature comforts, opportunities for advancement and freedom from drudgery than 90 per cent of the children of the world. We have sown the dragon's teeth of pseudo-scientific sentimentality, and out of the ground has sprung the legion bearing switch-blade knives and bicycle chains.

Clearly something is missing. Could it be what the rest of the world's children have been given—the doctrine of individual responsibility?

Relief an 'Honorable Career'

Relief is gradually becoming an honorable career in America. It is a pretty fair life, if you have neither conscience nor pride. The politicians will weep over you. The state will give a mother a bonus for her illegitimate children, and if she neglects them sufficiently she can save enough out of her ADC payments to keep herself and her boy friend in wine and gin. Nothing is your fault. And when the city fathers of a harassed community like Newburgh suggest that able bodied welfare clients might sweep the streets the "liberal" editorialists arise as one man and denounce them for their medieval cruelty.

I don't know how long Americans can stand this erosion of principle.

Nations are built by people capable of great energy and self-discipline.

THE WELFARE STATE that taxes away the rewards for responsible behavior so that it can remove the age-old penalties for irresponsible behavior is building on a foundation of jelly. It is time we stopped this elaborate pretense that there is no difference between the genuinely unfortunate and the mobs of reliefers who start throwing bottles every time the cops try to make a legitimate arrest.

Finally, there is the status of our entertainment and our literature.

'Movies Are Dirtier Than Ever'

Can anyone deny that movies are dirtier than ever? But they don't call it dirt. They call it "realism." Why do we let them fool us? Why do we nod owlishly when they tell us that filth is merely a daring art form, that licentiousness is really social comment? Isn't it time we recognized Hollywood's quest for the fast buck for what it is! Isn't it plain that the financially-harassed movie industry is putting gobs of sex in the darkened drive-ins in an effort to lure

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curious teen-agers away from their TV sets? Recently, the screen industry solemnly announced that henceforth perversion and homosexuality would no longer be barred from the screen provided the subjects were handled with "delicacy and taste." Good Lord!

And we of the press are a party to the crime. Last year the movie ads in our newspaper got so salacious and suggestive that the advertising manager and I decided to throw out the worst and set up some standards. We thought that due to our ukase there might be some interruptions in advertising some shows. But no. Within a couple of hours the exhibitors were down with much milder ads. How was this miracle accomplished?

Well, it seems that the exhibitors are supplied with several different ads for each movie. If the publishers are dumb enough to accept the most suggestive ones those are what they get. But if publishers squawk the cleaner ads are sent down. Isn't it time we all squawked?

I think it's time we quit giving page one play to the extra-marital junkets of crooners. I think it is time we stopped treating as glamorous and exciting the brazen shack-ups of screen tramps. I think it is time we asked our Broadway and Hollywood columnists if they can't find something decent and inspiring going on along their beats.

Is This Really 'Realism?'

And the stage: They raided Minsky's so Minsky's has spread all over town. Bawdiness has put on a dinner jacket, and seats in the orchestra that used to go for six-bits at the Old Howard and Nichols' Gayety are now scaled at $8.80. Oh, yes. And we have lots of "realism." Incestuous Americans. Perverted Americans. Degenerate Americans. Murderous Americans.

How many of these "realistic" Americans do you know?

Two months ago an American touring company, sponsored by the State Department and paid for by your tax dollars, presented one of Tennessee Williams' more depraved offerings to an audience in Rio de Janeiro. The audience hooted in disgust and walked out. And where did it walk to? Right across the street where a Russian ballet company was putting on a beautiful performance for the glory of Russia! How dumb can we get?

We are drowning our youngsters in violence, cynicism and sadism piped into the living room and even the nursery. The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because The Little Match Girl froze to death now feel cheated if she isn't slugged, raped and thrown into a Bessemer converter.

Literature—Peep Show Variety

And there's our literature. The old eye-poppers of the past, which tourists used to smuggle back from Paris under their dirty shirts, are now tame

COULDN'T BE FROM OUR WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT, COULD IT?

DOUBLE FEATURE SEX AND MAYHEM
SPECIAL LOW PRICE TO CHILDREN
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHERE THE KIDS GET SO MANY VIOLENT IDEAS TODAY.
DAILY PAPER
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY CLIMBS
CRIME WAVE GROWS
MURDERS ON RISE
ROBBERIES COMMITTED
BUS STOP
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stuff. Compared to some of our modern slush, *Ulysses* reads like the minutes of the Epworth League. *Lady Chatterly's Lover* has been draped with the mantle of art, and it is now on sale in the corner drugstore to your high-school-age son or daughter for 50 cents. Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*, which resembles a collection of inscriptions taken from privy walls, is about to join Lady Chatterly. The quick-buck boys have apparently convinced our bumfuzzled judges that there is no difference between a peep show and a moral lecture.

And, of course, we have our latter-day historical novels in which the romance of man's upward movement from savagery is lost in a confused welter of bundlings and tumblings. The foreign reader of one of these epics on the development of the American West must marvel that our forefathers found time to quell the Comanches, plow up Kansas and build the transcontinental railroad while spending practically all their time in the hay.

Don Maxwell of the Chicago *Tribune* has recently asked his book department to quit advertising scatological literature by including it in the list of best sellers. The critics and the book publishers have denounced him for tampering with the facts. I would like to raise a somewhat larger question: Who is tampering with the soul of America?

FOR NATIONS do have souls. They have collective personalities. People who think well of themselves collectively exhibit elan and enthusiasm and morale. When nations cease believing in themselves, when they regard their institutions with cynicism and their traditions with flippancy they will not long remain great nations. When they seek learning without effort and wages

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without work they are beginning to stagger. When they become hedonistic and pleasure-oriented, when their Boy Scouts on their 14-mile hikes start to hitch, there's trouble ahead. Where payola becomes a way of life, expense account cheating common, and union goonery a fiercely defended "right" that nation is in danger. And where police departments attempt to control burglary by the novel method of making it a department monopoly then the chasm yawns.

Ladies and gentlemen: Do not let me overdraw the picture. This is still a great powerful, vibrant, able, optimistic nation. Americans—our readers—do believe in themselves and in their country.

But there is rot and there is blight and there is cutting out and filling to be done if we, as the leader of free men, are to survive the hammer blows which quite plainly are in store for us all.

We have reached the stomach-turning point. We have reached the point where we should reexamine the debilitating philosophy of permissiveness. Let this not be confused with the philosophy of liberty. The school system that permits our children to develop a quarter of their natural talents is not a champion of our liberties. The healthy man who chooses to loaf on unemployment compensation is not a defender of human freedom. The playwright who would degrade us, the author who would profit from pandering to the worst that's in us are no friends of ours.

'Let's Get It Fixed'

It is time we hit the sawdust trail. It is time we revived the idea that there is such a thing as sin—just plain old willful sin. It is time we brought self-discipline back into style. And who has a greater responsibility at this hour than we, the gentlemen of the press?

So I suggest:

- Let's look to our educational institutions at the local level, and if Johnny can't read by the time he's ready to get married let's find out why.
- Let's look at the distribution of public largesse and if, far from alleviating human misery, it is producing the sloth and irresponsibility that intensifies it, let's get it fixed.
- Let's quit being bulldozed and bedazzled by self-appointed long hairs. Let's have the guts to say that a book is dirt if that's what we think of it, or that a painting may well be a daub if you can't figure out which way to hang it. And if some beatnik welds together a collection of rusty cogwheels and old corset stays and claims it's a greater sculpture than Michelangelo's "David" let's have the courage to say that it looks like junk and probably is.
- Let's blow the whistle on plays that would bring blushes to an American Legion stag party. Let's not be awed by movie characters with barnyard morals even if some of them have been photographed climbing aboard the Presidential yacht. Let us pay more attention in our news columns to the decent people everywhere who are trying to do something for the good of others.

In short, gentlemen, let's cover up the cesspool and start planting some flowers.

Well, that's the jeremiad. I never thought I'd deliver one of these. I never dreamed I'd go around sounding like an advance man for the Watch-and-Ward Society. I used to consider myself quite a liberal young man. I still think that on some people bikinis look fine.

'Fed Up To Here'

But I am fed up to here with the educationists and pseudo-social scientists who have under-rated our potential as a people. I am fed up to here with the medicine men who try to pass off pretense for art and prurience for literature. I am tired of seeing America debased and low-rated in the eyes of foreigners. And I am genuinely disturbed that to idealistic youth in many countries the fraud of communism appears synonymous with morality, while we, the chief repository of real freedom, are regarded as being in the last stages of decay.

WE CAN LEARN a lesson from history. Twice before our British cousins appeared heading into a collapse of principle, and twice they drew themselves back. The British court reached an advanced stage of corruption under the Stuarts. But the people rebelled. And in the wild days of George IV and William IV it looked as though Britain were rotting out again. But the people banged through the reform laws, and under Victoria went on to the peak of their power.

In this hour of fear, confusion and self-doubt let this be the story of America. Unless I misread the signs a great number of our people are ready. Let there be a fresh breeze, a breeze of new honesty, new idealism, new integrity.

And there, gentlemen, is where you come in. You have typewriters, presses and a huge audience.

How about raising hell?

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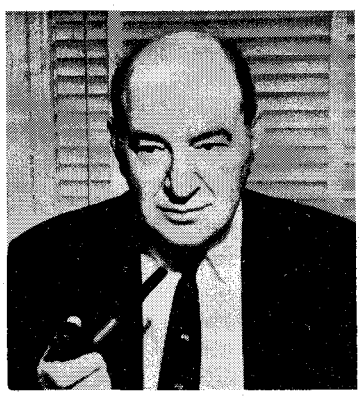
Vol. XVIII, No. 47—Section IV HUMAN EVENTS November 24, 1961

'Revolt on the Campus'—1935 vs. 1961

The Story of Two Important Books

A LIBERAL "Revolt on the Campus" flourished in the 1930's. That revolt was the subject of a book by James A. Wechsler. An article on page 798 discusses Wechsler and his book.

A conservative "Revolt on the Campus" has been going on for more than a decade. That revolt is the subject of a book by M. Stanton Evans, which is reviewed beginning on page 799 of this section.



CHODOROV

THE CONSERVATIVE "Revolt on the Campus" owes much of its impetus to HUMAN EVENTS. Its beginning is usually credited to an article entitled "For Our Children's Children" (published in HUMAN EVENTS on September 6, 1950). The author, Frank Chodorov, suggested that the time was ripe for student revolt against the prevailing liberal orthodoxy in the colleges. He proposed an organization to be called the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists.

HANIGHEN

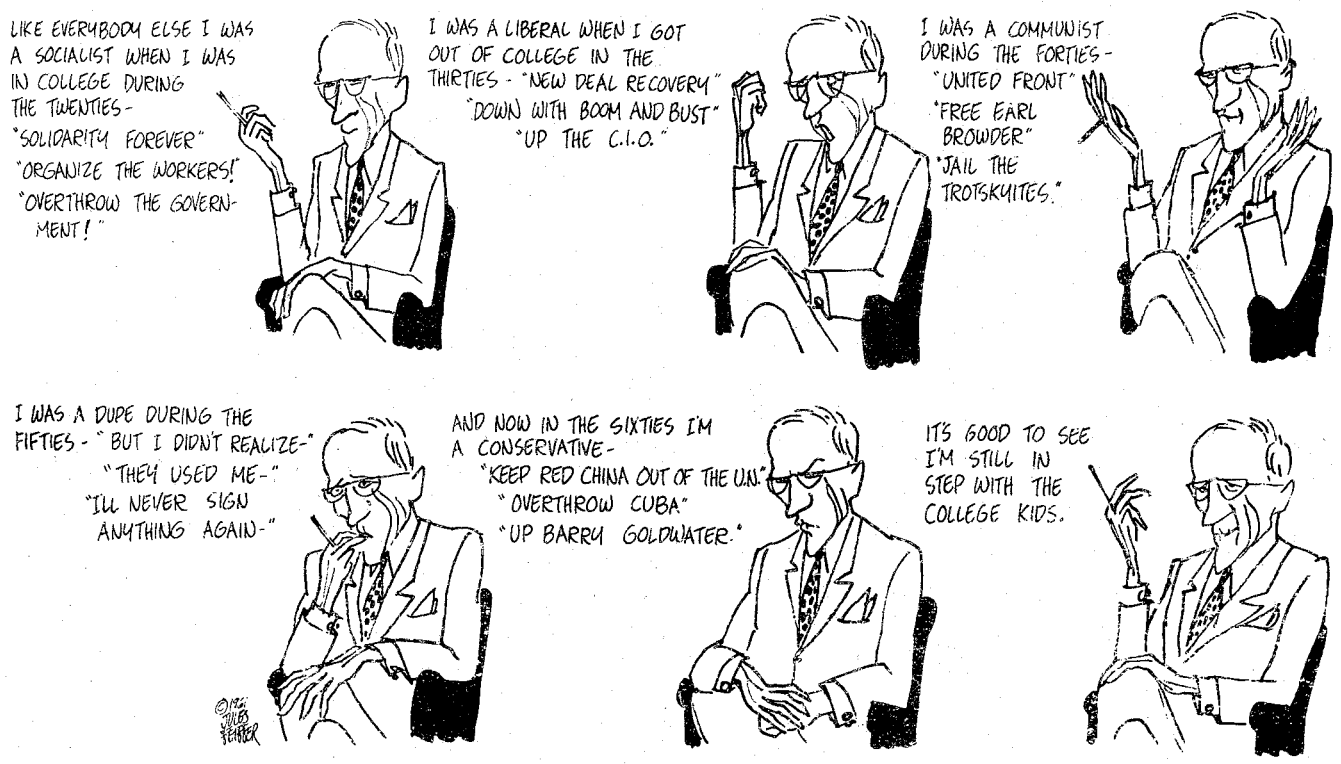
The idea was a shot out into space with only the dimmest hope that anything would come of it. But "ideas have consequences."

The response was only a dribble at first, but it grew until, about a year later, Editor and Publisher Frank C. Hanighen signed the articles of incorporation for the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (ISI).

Temporary headquarters—desk space—was set up in the HUMAN EVENTS office.

(*Continued on Page 800*)

Feiffer


LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE I WAS A SOCIALIST WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE DURING THE TWENTIES - "SOLIDARITY FOREVER" "ORGANIZE THE WORKERS!" "OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT!"
I WAS A LIBERAL WHEN I GOT OUT OF COLLEGE IN THE THIRTIES - "NEW DEAL RECOVERY" "DOWN WITH BOOM AND BUST" "UP THE C.I.O."
I WAS A COMMUNIST DURING THE FORTIES - "UNITED FRONT" "FREE EARL BROWDER" "JAIL THE TROTSKYITES."
I WAS A DUPE DURING THE FIFTIES - "BUT I DIDN'T REALIZE-" "THEY USED ME-" "I'LL NEVER SIGN ANYTHING AGAIN-"
AND NOW IN THE SIXTIES I'M A CONSERVATIVE - "KEEP RED CHINA OUT OF THE U.N." "OVERTHROW CUBA" "UP BARRY GOLDWATER."
IT'S GOOD TO SEE I'M STILL IN STEP WITH THE COLLEGE KIDS.

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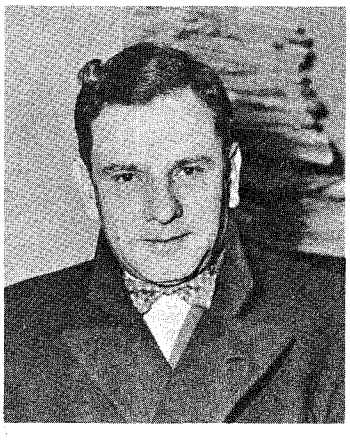
'Revolt on the Campus'—Year 1935

IN 1935 THE BOOK of the Year was written by a 20-year-old member of the Young Communist League named James A. Wechsler. It was entitled *Revolt on the Campus.*

The author contended that, as a result of the depression, college youth had awakened to the fact that wars are instigated by greedy Big Business as a means of controlling and exploiting the masses. But—predicted Wechsler—because of the campus awakening, the hateful capitalist system was on the way out.



WECHSLER

In 1935, Wechsler was Columbia University's Big Man on Campus. He was editor of the world-famed student publication, the *Columbia Spectator.*

Upon publication of "Revolt," Wechsler was lionized by Park Avenue liberals. Wealthy hostesses fought for the privilege of throwing lavish cocktail parties in honor of the Young Communist League member.

Because of the rash of publicity, Wechsler after graduation had his choice of many offers but he chose to become editor of *The Nation.* At 23 years of age, he was editing a publication read by the world's thought leaders—including "The Man in the White House."

Two years later, quite appropriately, he moved over to the notorious pro-Communist *PM,* the New York City daily financed by Marshall Field. After inheriting $150 million, Field was an international playboy until he approached 50. Then, overpowered by his emotional disturbances, he went to a psychiatrist. The cure for Field's mental condition, said the psychiatrist—an extreme liberal—was to use his great wealth to promote political liberalism.

Field was told to rescue the tottering *PM,* which was dedicated to making over the social system. During the next half-dozen years, Field subsidized *PM* to the tune of about $25 million.

Wechsler was in his element on *PM* but, when it collapsed, he found an even more congenial home, the New York *Post.* Owner Dorothy Schiff is his No. 1 fan. Theirs is a genuine intellectual affinity for each other, and the New York *Post* expresses this Wechsler-Schiff social philosophy.

When Americans for Democratic Action was established in 1947, Wechsler was placed on the national executive committee, where he has remained ever since. Unofficially, the New York *Post* is ADA's mouthpiece.

WECHSLER TODAY vehemently denies any assertion that he is now pro-Communist. To prove it, he will cite New York *Post* editorials which are vigorously critical of Khrushchev and the USSR. Nevertheless, certain facts should not be forgotten.

The New York *Post* carries vitriolic tirades against Chiang Kai-shek; it supports the ADA-Stevenson-Bowles thesis that recognition of Red China is "inevitable." Many New York *Post* staffers through the years have expressed their cold hatred for Whittaker Chambers and their strong sympathy—if not more—for Alger Hiss.

Every now and then, the Communist *Worker* —very, very lightly—raps the knuckles of the New York *Post* for its criticisms of Khrushchev. But, on domestic legislation, the *Worker* finds next to nothing to disagree with in the New York *Post*; in fact, quite often the commentaries in the two newspapers on New Frontier programs could be transposed, with nobody knowing the difference.

Wechsler is discussed here at length because his attitude at the time of his graduation was representative of a large part of the Class of 1935—especially of those majoring in the social sciences in Ivy League schools. But what Wechsler thinks today is not the same as what his 1935 fellow-alumni now think. His classmates have matured; he has not.

In 1935, Wechsler was considered to be worthy of a Genius-Rating. Why is it that Wechsler's more ordinary classmates have grown up mentally and emotionally while Wechsler's thinking —a quarter of a century after graduation—is that of an adolescent. He still thinks of Uncle Sam as a glorified Santa Claus. He believes like a 5-year-old that you can eat your cake and have it too.

The vital difference between Wechsler and his classmates is the possession of common sense. Common sense is the ability to weigh evidence and come to a sound conclusion. A sound conclusion is one that will stand the test of time. Persons with little formal education often have far more common sense than Harvard Ph.D.'s.

ONE REASON for the lack of horse sense among the so-called intellectuals is that persons with the highest IQ's are sometimes the most unstable. They reek with brilliance; they enjoy being spectacular. Word-merchants like Wechsler specialize in sadistic wisecracks; as a consequence, they are often the life of the celeb-

(*Continued on Page 800*)

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'Revolt on the Campus'—Year 1961

By LYNNE CANWELL

IN HIS RECENTLY published book, *Revolt on the Campus,* M. Stanton Evans describes the uncomfortable situation facing American liberalism today. Conservatism, after nearly 30 years of silence and inactivity, has taken hold of American youth. The Kennedy Administration and its chorus line of admirers and spokesmen, who were up to six months ago overwhelmed with victory and expectation, are confronted with an ideological counterattack, youthful and vigorous.

EVANS

Stan Evans, former Managing Editor of HUMAN EVENTS, is the 27-year-old editor of the Indianapolis *News* and one of the nation's most influential young conservatives. He examines this counterattack and considers its scope and power as a movement, as well as the beliefs and intellectual capabilities of its leaders. Evans demonstrates that the surge of youthful conservatism is no fly-by-night experiment, as the left is desperately trying to portray it, but rather a dedicated movement—a response to three decades of liberal irrationality.

These young people have decided that 30 years of failure is enough. They have concluded that patriotism is not only not bad, but good, and that belief in God and a moral code is necessary to man's happiness and well-being.

As the initiators of this "revolt on the campus," the author gives credit chiefly to three organizations:

1. The Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, founded to undo what socialism had done. By providing pamphlets, books and moral support to the students who dared take issue with the liberal monopoly of the '30's and '40's, ISI laid the groundwork for this conservative revival.

2. Young Republicans, with half a million members, who, unlike their parent organization, have been relatively conservative for 15 years or more; particularly so during the last five years.

3. Young Americans for Freedom, organized in the fall of 1960 by a group of young people who received their grounding in conservative ideology through ISI. Now, with chapters established on several hundred campuses, they are accomplishing startling victories in national and local politics.

IN REPLY to those who insist that these young conservatives are mostly from wealthy families*—and are promoting their philosophy simply to hang onto their money—Evans conducted a poll of the leaders and the rank and file of the movement. He found that, generally, these young people come from moderate-income families, are likely to have scholarship aid, and usually hold jobs while in college. And, contrary to the liberal contention that YAF chapter condemnations of certain liberal professors are the result of poor grades, the poll indicated that a large number of these students had received academic honors. (Evans is a graduate of Yale, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa.)

Evans says that students and young people across the nation are rebelling against the old order because, "Whatever else may be said for liberalism's famed tolerance, it is not very satisfying ethically. In its insistence that everything is gray, that judgments of right and wrong should be perpetually suspended, it denies 'idealism' at its source. An ideal can hardly be cherished if detachment from all values is the course of wisdom, and moral vehemence is a sign of immaturity." In addition, says Evans, liberalism has become a bore; no wonder youth is rebelling.

> "It was, for American Liberalism, the worst of times. The decade had begun well enough. A magistrate committed to Liberal doctrine, certified by Americans for Democratic Action, had assumed the leadership of the nation. The faculty of Harvard University had migrated, en bloc, to Washington.
>
> " . . . it happened that, in its hour of triumph, Liberalism felt the earth begin to shift beneath its feet. The element upon which it had lavished its most fervent hopes, the very element supposedly symbolized by the exuberant clan of Kennedys . . . had somehow, unpredictably, bolted off in the wrong direction."
>
> From *Revolt on the Campus,* by M. Stanton Evans, Henry Regnery Co., 1961, $4.50.

Revolt on the Campus is the definitive work to date on the personalities and impetus behind the new college conservatism. It should be read by all who wish to understand this phenomenon; it ought to be read by New York *Post* columnist Murray Kempton who could find nothing more profound to say about the YAF's recent standing-room-only rally for Barry Goldwater in Manhattan Center, than "In a child-oriented society, it's delightful to be free to hate children."

*Editor's Note: In truth, the sons and daughters of the families of great wealth tend to join ultra-liberal college movements.

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EXTRA CURRICULAR

" . . . conservatism is first and foremost a set of principles, a way of looking at man and his universe . . . .

"There are two points of philosophy which have, through the ages, characterized the conservative. The first is the belief that ours is an ordered universe, informed by the purpose of a Divine Being. The second is that man, in seeking his place in this universe, is hampered by an imperfect mind and a vagrant will. Upon those postulates, the conservative constructs a view of society, of man's place in it, and of the institutions suitable to man. Because of them, he has favored a regime of stability premised upon a community of volition, and has tended to mistrust the unbridled exercise of power. Circumstances may change, but principles do not. In determining the political style appropriate to the conservative, the key question becomes: Are the circumstances congenial to the principles? As the answer varies, so must one's assessment of the methods by which circumstances may be accommodated, the principles sustained."

From *Revolt on the Campus*, by M. Stanton Evans, Henry Regnery Co., 1961, $4.50.

The 1935 'Revolt'

(*Continued from Page 798*)

rity-packed Greenwich Village cocktail parties. Their cynical quips are intended to produce laughs rather than stimulate thought. A philosopher once said: "It is easy to be smart. It is difficult to be wise."

Reading today's New York *Post*, you will recognize that the editor is an angry, vindicative, frustrated 46-year-old who is vainly trying to roll back the tide of opinion to the cocktail party cliches of 1935.

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The Two 'Revolts'

(*Continued from Page 797*)

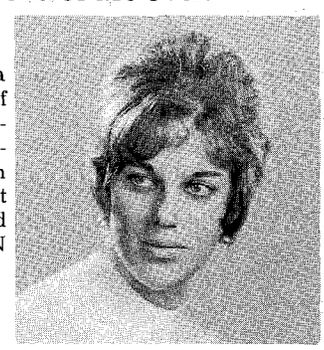
The secretary—to be paid only when and if funds permitted—was Vic Milione. Today, under Milione's brilliant guidance, ISI has 12,000 members in 54 colleges and its headquarters is located—appropriately—on Independence Square, Philadelphia.

MILIONE

TODAY, the dynamic political force among college students is conservatism, not liberalism. Furthermore, it is an uncompromising conservatism, not the "modern" Republican variety.

As a result, liberals have discovered that their days of campus thought-control are over.

Miss Canwell, last year a student at the University of San Diego College for Women, was a member of the HUMAN EVENTS Journalism Workshop during the past summer. This is her second article published in HUMAN EVENTS.



MISS CANWELL

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What HUMAN EVENTS Readers in Almost Any Congressional District Can Do

Congressman Henry C. Schadeberg

"Properly informed people become motivated, and motivated people win elections. There are many ways to motivate action, and one is through HUMAN EVENTS," *says Henry C. Schadeberg, Freshman Republican Congressman from Wisconsin.*

Congressman Schadeberg, who has a 100 per cent Conservative voting record was telling our editorial staff the other day of the power of HUMAN EVENTS.

"I had a strong Liberal opposition. I was running against an incumbent with an 89 per cent Liberal voting record," he said, "I just scraped through. I could not have won if it had not been for the enthusiastic efforts of volunteers who worked day and night for me.

"A tremendous number of those volunteers were HUMAN EVENTS readers. Some of them had discovered HUMAN EVENTS only a few months before, but it ended their feelings of helpless frustration about the 'inevitability' of Big Spending—Big Taxing—Big Government in America. A few weeks of reading HUMAN EVENTS and they quit growling that nobody could do anything. They went to work and their work elected me.

"HUMAN EVENTS told them with graphic case histories what could be expected of New Frontiersmen—what their long-range plans were—and then HUMAN EVENTS told them WHAT THEY COULD DO ABOUT IT."

Continued the freshman Congressman:

"The extreme-Liberals are planning an all-out campaign to get me this time. They know the names of every person willing to vote against me and will be using every trick in the book.

"The thoroughness of their activity would be depressing except for the counterforces. The number of HUMAN EVENTS subscribers in my district has been growing so fast that I don't think they are going to succeed. HUMAN EVENTS *subscribers get the facts.* They soon become as convincing talkers on political issues as the Liberals. Still better, HUMAN EVENTS readers are ACTION people. They get out and register voters; they bring them to the polls. A Conservative candidate for Congress can have a powerful sales force when a few thousand HUMAN EVENTS readers in his district start to act."

You can help build that kind of power, that kind of sales force in your Congressional district.

Make up a list of persons in your community who will become active salesmen for conservatism as soon as you put HUMAN EVENTS into their hands for the next year.

***Remember what Senator Goldwater tells every audience:* "We've got to win the 1962 Congressional elections or there's no use thinking about 1964."**

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